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REMARKS

2 These remarks follow the order of the paragraphs of the office action. Relevant portions of the  
3 office action are shown indented and italicized.

## 4 Response to Arguments

5 1. Applicant's request for reconsideration of the finality of the rejection of the last  
6 Office action is not persuasive and, therefore, the finality of that action is maintained. In  
7 response to applicants arguments, the recitation wherein associating multi-lingual audio  
8 recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network,  
9 wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least one of a charts, a slide and another  
10 presentation objects, controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by any user of  
11 said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in  
12 a particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages, said  
13 method including the steps of has not been given patentable weight because the recitation  
14 occurs in the preamble. A preamble is generally not accorded any patentable weight  
15 where it merely recites the purpose of a process or the intended use of a structure, and  
16 where the body of the claim does not depend on the preamble for completeness but,  
17 instead, the process steps or structural limitations are able to stand alone. See *In re Hirao*,  
18 535 F2d 67, 190 USPQ 15 (CCPA 1976) and *Kropa v. Robie*, 187 F.2d 150, 152, 88  
19 USPQ 478, 481 (CCPA 1951). To make it part of the claims, the examiner suggest the  
20 applicant to indent the preamble such as ... associating multi-linguagal..., place the  
21 "method further including the steps of" to the preamble lines, put the semi colon after the  
22 predetermined languages".

23 In response, the applicants respectfully state that a preamble is what prece:ies the first word  
24 comprising. Anything following the word 'comprising' is deemed to be the claimed invention.  
25 However in order to bring the application to allowance, the preambles and/or elements of claims  
26 1, 10 and 15 are amended to clearly separate the preamble and the claimed invention.

27 Claim 1 now reads:

28 1. (currently amended) A method for associating multi-lingual audio-recordings with  
29 visual objects comprising:

30 associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system  
31 accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least

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1 one of a chart, a slide and another presentation object, controlled by a third party in a  
2 server can be accessed by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being  
3 associated each with an audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst  
4 several predetermined languages, said step of associating comprising method further  
5 including the steps of:

6 calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated  
7 with a visual object via the Public Switched Network,

8 prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's user ID; and

9 transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID including a first part  
10 defining a first language to be used for recording said audio recording, whereby  
11 displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized  
12 with said audio recording.

13 2. Applicant's arguments filed 5/16/05 have been fully considered, however they are  
14 not persuasive because of the following reasons:

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16 In response, the applicants respectfully state that is apparent that the office communication does  
17 not consider a main point of the claimed inventions which is included in the first element. The  
18 first elements are considered to be the preamble. A consideration of these elements will result in  
19 the Examiner agreeing with the differentiation of the present claims from the cited references.  
20 This is a formal request for these first elements to be considered as part of the invention and  
21 being novel, not anticipated and non-obvious. This will result in allowance of all the claims in  
22 the application.

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24 3. In response to applicants argument that the examiner's conclusion of obviousness is  
25 based upon improper hindsight reasoning, it must be recognized that any judgment on  
26 obviousness is in a sense necessarily a reconstruction based upon hindsight reasoning.  
27 But so long as it takes into account only knowledge which was within the level of  
28 ordinary skill at the time the claimed invention was made, and does not include

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1 knowledge gleaned only from the applicant's disclosure, such a reconstruction is proper.  
2 See In re McLaughlin, 443 F 2d 1392, 170 USPQ 209 (CCPA 1971).

3 4. Applicant argues that Barry, and Hirohama do not teach associating multi-lingual  
4 audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet  
5 network, wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least one of a charts, a slide  
6 and another presentation objects, controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by  
7 any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio  
8 recording in a particular language selected from amongst several predetermined  
9 languages, said method including the steps of: calling said third party server by a user in  
10 charge of the audio recording associated with a visual object via the Public Switched  
11 Network, prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's user ID; and  
12 transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID including a first part defining a  
13 first language to be used or recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said  
14 visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording.  
15 In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because  
16 Barry and Hirohama do teach associating multi-lingual audio recordings (col. 1, lines  
17 49-64; Hirohama discloses that the method of recording the multi-lingual such as  
18 Japanese, English, Germany...) with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by  
19 the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least one of a  
20 charts, a slide and another presentation objects (page 12, lines 12-25; Barry discloses that  
21 the method of provide the web-page as the presentation object, plus Barry has discloses  
22 the method to be utilize to provide audio for e-mail or other applications, not to be  
23 limited by that application he discloses in his invention), controlled by a third party (page  
24 4, lines 28-31; Barry discloses the method of letting the third party to control or process  
25 the whole application in the background) in a server can be accessed by any user of said  
26 Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in a  
27 particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages (col. 2, lines  
28 45-53; Hirohama disclose, that the method of associating the specified audio recorded  
29 language to appropriate terminal unit). said method including the steps of: calling said  
30 third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated with a visual  
31 object via the Public Switched Network (figure 1 & figure 3B; page 1, lines 12-25; page  
32 3 lines 31 - page 4, lines 2; page 10, lines 30-32; Barry discloses that the method of using  
33 the switch telephone network for recording the audio message which also generate the  
34 corresponding web-page for that particular message through the third party such as  
35 affiliate), prompting said user on said users telephone to enter said user's user ID (page 2,  
36 lines 29-33; page 7, lines 10; page 8, lines 31-34; Berry discloses the method of prompts  
37 the caller for an access code, PIN and button number and verifies the entered  
38 information); and transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID discloses that  
39 the method of including a first part defining a first language to be used for recording said  
40 audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-46; Hirohama discloses that the method of identifying  
41 the code for the corresponding language to be listen or recorded), whereby displaying of  
42 said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio  
43 recording (page 2, lines 15-23; page 10, lines 9-15; Barry discloses that the method of

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1 generating the identification code which associated the message and the web-page, each  
2 associated with a different audio message).

3 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
4 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

5 5. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach step or entering a number  
6 assigned to said visual object associated with said audio recording by the user at said  
7 telephone after said user has transmitted said user ID, in response to Applicant's  
8 argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
9 step of entering a number assigned to said visual object associated with said audio  
10 recording by the user at said telephone after said user has transmitted said user ID (page  
11 4, lines 32 - page 5, lines 7; Barry discloses that the method of placing the corresponding  
12 audio message with the a web-page by accessing telephone server after entered the access  
13 code, a PIN number).

14 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
15 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

16 6. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach the step of transmitting a  
17 password by the user at said telephone after this one has transmitted said user ID. In  
18 response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry  
19 and Hirohama do teach the step of transmitting a password by the user at said telephone  
20 after this one has transmitted said user ID (figure 4A; page 9, lines 27-33; Barry discloses  
21 that the method of transmitting the e-mail as the password, and the access code and the  
22 PIN).

23 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
24 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

25 7. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach user ID include, a second  
26 part defining a directory name wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored.  
27 In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because  
28 Barry and Hirohama do teach user ID includes a second part defining a directory name  
29 wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored (col. 2, lines 34-30; Hirohama  
30 discloses that the method of identified the particular code transmitting to the unit in a  
31 particular guide area transmit particular identification code address information).

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1 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
2 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

3 8. Applicant argues that Barry, and Hirohama do not teach the step of generating by  
4 said third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code defining  
5 said first language when ID is received by said third party server. in response to  
6 Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and  
7 Hirohama do teach the step of generating by said third party server (page 4, lines 28-31;  
8 Barry discloses the method of letting the third party to control or process the whole  
9 application in the background) a first file name including said directory name and a code  
10 defining said first language when ID is received by said third party server (col. 3, lines  
11 20-23; Hirohama discloses that the method of specified he appropriate recorded language  
12 ton the associate address or booth).

13 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
14 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

15 9. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach audio recording in said first  
16 language is stored in a data base by using said first file name, In response to Applicant's  
17 argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
18 audio recording in said first language is stored in a data base by using said first file  
19 name (col. 2, lines 13-20; Hirohama discloses that a method provided with a storage  
20 means for storing specific pieces of guide information for more than one languages).

21 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
22 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

23 10. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach the steps of transmitting  
24 from said telephone another ID containing a first part defining a second language to be  
25 used for recording said audio recording and a second part defining said directory name,  
26 and generating by said third party server another file name including said directory name  
27 and a code defining said second language, In response to Applicant's argument, the  
28 Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach the Steps of  
29 transmitting from said telephone another ID containing a first part defining a second  
30 language to be used for recording said audio recording and a second part defining said  
31 directory name, and generating by said third party server (page 4, lines 28-31; Barry  
32 discloses the method of letting the third party to control or process the whole application  
33 in the background) another file name including said directory name, and a code defining  
34 said second language (col. 3, lines 1-28; Hirohama discloses that a method which identify  
35 the transmitting code for storage unit corresponding to the preselected language).

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1 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
2 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

3 11.. Applicant argues that Barry and Freishtat do not teach the step of copying said  
4 audio recording corresponding to said first file name from said data base to a directory at  
5 said directory name, said step of copying being activated by the user at said telephone, in  
6 response to Applicant's argument, the patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry  
7 and Freishtat do teach the step of copying said audio recording corresponding to said first  
8 file name from said data base to a directory at said directory name, said step of copying  
9 being activated by the user at said telephone (col. 5, lines 5-10; Freishtat discloses that a  
10 method which copying and editing the subroutines of audio recorded messages).

11 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
12 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

13 12. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach the file containing said  
14 audio recording includes a flag which is set when said audio recording is recorded for the  
15 first time or changed and which is reset when said file is copied from said data base to  
16 said directory. In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the  
17 rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach the file containing said audio recording  
18 includes a flag which is set when said audio recording is recorded for the first time or  
19 changed and which is reset when said file is copied from said data base to said directory  
20 (page 5, lines 4-7; page 7, lines 15-18; page 8, lines 31- page 9, lines 7; Barry discloses  
21 that a method which identify the audio message through the web-page button that  
22 correlate to each other; Barry also discloses the method of retrieving the audio message  
23 with the associating web-page for the associated caller, which means there must be an  
24 index for that particular message with that web-page and that particular caller identified  
25 such as the unique identification associated to retrieve from data base/file server).

26 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
27 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

28 13. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach a presentation system  
29 associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system  
30 accessed by the Internal network, wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least  
31 one of a charts, a slide and another presentation objects, controlled by a third party in a  
32 server can be accessed by any user of said Internet network said visual objects being  
33 associated each with an audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst

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1 several predetermined languages; said system comprising: a third party server including  
2 processing means or receiving a user ID from a user telephone, said user ID comprising a ;  
3 first part defining a first language to be used for recording said audio recording whereby  
4 displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with  
5 said audio recording. In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains  
6 the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach associating multi-lingual audio  
7 recordings (col. 1, lines 49-64; Hirohama discloses that the system of recording the  
8 multi-lingual such as Japanese, English, Germany...) with visual objects in a  
9 presentation system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects  
10 including at least one of a charts, a slide and another presentation objects (page 12, lines  
11 12-25; Barry discloses that the system of provide the web-page as the presentation object,  
12 plus, Barry has discloses the system to be utilize to provide audio for email or other  
13 applications, not to be limited by the application he discloses in his invention), controlled  
14 by a third party (page 4, lines 28-31; Barry discloses the method of letting the third party  
15 to control or process the whole application in the background) in a server can be accessed  
16 by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an  
17 audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst several predetermined  
18 languages (col. 2, lines 45-53; Hirohama discloses that the system of associating the  
19 specified audio recorded language to appropriate terminal unit), said method including  
20 the steps of: calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording  
21 associated with a visual object via the Public switched Network (figure 1 & figure 3B;  
22 page 1, lines 12-25; page 3, lines 31 - page 4, lines 2; page 10, lines 30-32; Barry  
23 discloses that the system of using the switch telephone network for recording the audio  
24 message which also generate the corresponding web-page for that particular message  
25 through the third party such as affiliate), prompting said user on said user's telephone to  
26 enter said user's user ID (page 2, lines 29-33: page 7, lines 10; page 8, lines 31 -34; Barry  
27 discloses the system of prompts the caller for an access code, PIN and button number and  
28 verifies the entered information); and transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user  
29 ID discloses that the method of including a first part defining a first language to be used  
30 for recording said audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-46; Hirohama discloses that the system  
31 of identifying the code for the corresponding language to be listen or recorded). whereby  
32 displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with  
33 said audio recording (page 2, lines 15-23; page 10, lines 9-15; Barry discloses that the  
34 system of generating the identification code which associated the message and the  
35 web-page, each associated with a different audio message).

36 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
37 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

38 14. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach third party server comprises  
39 a table for determining said language to be used for recording said audio recording from  
40 said first part in said user ID. In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office  
41 maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach third party server comprises

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1 a table for determining said language to be used or recording said audio recording from  
2 said first part in said user ID (figure 1; col. 2, lines 24-31; Hirohama discloses that a  
3 system which configured the guide for languages storage information used for audio  
4 recording).

5 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
6 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

7 15. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach user '0 includes a second  
8 part defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored,  
9 and further comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a location determined  
10 by said directory name. In response to Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains  
11 the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach user ID includes a second part  
12 defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored, and  
13 further comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a location determined by  
14 said directory name (col. 2, lines 34-39; Hirohama discloses that the system of identified  
15 the particular code transmitting to the unit in a particular guide area transmit particular  
16 identification code address information).

17 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
18 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

19 16. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach a database wherein said file  
20 containing said audio recording is stored after being recorded, in response to Applicant's  
21 argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
22 a database wherein said file containing said audio recording is stored after being recorded  
23 (page 4, lines 1-7; page 7, lines 24-32; Barry discloses that the system which stores the  
24 audio record in the database/file server in the telephone native format; Barry also disclose  
25 that the system of recording the audio message and storing that message in the  
26 database/file server for the playback).

27 In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
28 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

29 17. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach file containing said audio  
30 recording is copied in said directory after activation of said processing means by the user  
31 at said telephone, In response to Applicant's argument the Patent Office maintains the  
32 rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach file containing said audio recording is  
33 copied in said directory after activation of said processing means by the user at said

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1       telephone (figure 4A, 3A, 3C & 3D; page 5, lines 4-7; Barry discloses that a system  
2       which retrieve the audio message from the database/file server by clicking the  
3       corresponding button; Barry also discloses that the system of using the telephone system  
4       for recording the audio message which would associated with the web-page).

5       In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
6       which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

7       18. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach means for associating  
8       multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in presentation system accessed by the  
9       Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least one of a charts, a  
10       slide and another presentation objects, controlled by a third party in a server can be  
11       accessed by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each  
12       with an audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst several  
13       predetermined languages, said means of associating including; means for calling said  
14       third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated with a visual  
15       object via the Public Switched Network, means for prompting said user on said user's  
16       telephone to enter said user's user ID; and means for transmitting by a keypad of said  
17       telephone said user ID including a first part defining a first language to be used for  
18       recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said visual object by said  
19       workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording. In response to  
20       Applicant's argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and  
21       Hirohama do teach associating multi-lingual audio recordings (col. 1, lines 49-64;  
22       Hirohama discloses that the apparatus of recording the multi-lingual such as Japanese,  
23       English, Germany...) with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet  
24       network, wherein a plurality of visual objects including at least one of a charts, a slide  
25       and another presentation objects (page 12, lines 12-25; Barry discloses that the apparatus  
26       of provide the web-page, as the presentation object, plus Barry has discloses the apparatus  
27       to be utilize to provide audio for email or other applications, not to be limited by the  
28       application he discloses in his invention), controlled by a third party (page 4, lines 28-31;  
29       Berry discloses the apparatus of letting the third party to control or process the whole  
30       application in the background) in a server can be accessed by any user of said Internet  
31       network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in a particular  
32       language selected from amongst several predetermined languages (col. 2, lines 45-53;  
33       Hirohama discloses that the apparatus of associating the specified audio recorded  
34       language to appropriate terminal unit), said method including the steps of: calling said  
35       third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated with a visual  
36       object via the Public Switched Network (figure 1 & figure 3B; page 1, lines 12-25, page  
37       3, lines 31 - page 4, lines 2; page 10, lines 30 - 32; Barry discloses that the apparatus of  
38       using the switch telephone network for recording the audio message which also generate  
39       the corresponding web-page for that particular message through the third party such as  
40       affiliate). prompting said user on said users telephone to enter said user's user ID (page 2,  
41       lines 29-33; page 7, lines 10: page 8, lines 31-34; Barry discloses the apparatus of

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1       prompts the caller for an access code, PIN and button number and verifies the entered  
2       information); and transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID discloses that  
3       the method of including a first part defining a first language to be used for recording said  
4       audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-40; Hirohama discloses that the apparatus of identifying  
5       the code for the corresponding language to be listen or recorded), whereby displaying of  
6       said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio  
7       recording (page 2, lines 15-23; page 10, lines 9-15; Barry discloses that the apparatus of  
8       generating the identification code which associated the message and the web-page, each  
9       associated with a different audio message).

10      In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
11      which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

12      19. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach means for entering a  
13       number assigned to said visual object associated with said audio recording by the user at  
14       said telephone after said user has transmitted said user ID. In response to Applicant's  
15       argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
16       means for entering a number assigned to said visual object associated with said audio  
17       recording by the user at said telephone after said user has transmitted said user ID (page  
18       10, lines 12-15; Barry discloses that a apparatus which display the HTML code pieces on  
19       the button web-pages which associated with corresponding audio message).

20      In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
21      which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

22      20. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach means for transmitting a  
23       password by the user at said telephone after this one has transmitted said user ID. In  
24       response to Applicant's argument. the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry  
25       and Hirohama do teach means for transmitting a password by the user at said telephone  
26       after this one has transmitted said user ID (figure 4A; page 9, lines 27-33; Barry discloses  
27       that the apparatus of transmitting the email as the password, and the access code and the  
28       PIN).

29      In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
30      which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

31      21. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach means for generating by  
32       said third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code defining  
33       said first language when ID is received by said third party server. In response to

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4 application in the background) a first file name including said directory name and a code  
5 defining said first language when ID is received by said third party server (col. 3, lines  
6 1-28; Hirohama discloses that an apparatus which identify the transmitting code for  
7 storage unit corresponding to the preselected language).

8       In response, the applicants respectfully state that applicants stand with their arguments on record  
9 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

10       22. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach a computer usable medium  
11 having computer readable program code means embodied therein for causing association  
12 of multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects. In response to Applicant's  
13 argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
14 a computer usable medium having computer readable program code means embodied  
15 therein for causing association of multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects (col.  
16 4, lines 1-15; Hirohama discloses that a method which provided the selected booths with  
17 the corresponding languages) (page 12, lines 12-25; Barry discloses that the method of  
18 provide the web-page as the presentation object, plus Barry has discloses the method to  
19 be utilize to provide audio for email or other applications, not to be limited by the  
20 application he discloses in his invention).

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22 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

23       23. Applicant argues that Barry and Hirohama do not teach a computer usable medium  
24 having computer readable program code means embodied therein for causing a  
25 presentation system accessed by the Internet network. In response to Applicant's  
26 argument, the Patent Office maintains the rejection because Barry and Hirohama do teach  
27 a computer usable medium having computer readable program code means embodied  
28 therein for causing a presentation system accessed by the Internet network (col. 4, lines  
29 1-15; Hirohama discloses that a system which provided the selected booths with the  
30 corresponding languages) (page 12, lines 12-25; Barry discloses that the system of  
31 provide the web-page as the presentation object, plus Barry has discloses the system to be  
32 utilize to provide audio for email or other applications, not to be limited by the  
33 application he discloses in his invention).

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1        24. For the clarification, Barry discloses the invention; a web-page audio message  
2 system includes a telephone server. The web server retrieves user information and stores  
3 that information in the database/file server. The database server generates user  
4 identification to uniquely identify the user to the system. while the web server provides  
5 computer code to enable the user for the associate audio-recorded message with that  
6 particular web page. Hirohama invention is for selecting the recorded predetermined  
7 multi-lingual for the associate booth or address.

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9 which show the claimed invention to be allowable.

10 Claim 21 is added to better protect an advantageous detailed embodiment of the present  
11 invention. Claim 21 is certainly allowable even if each and every element would be known  
12 [which each is not], since a new novel combination of known elements is patentable.

13 It is anticipated that this amendment results in the allowance of all claims 1-20. Please contact  
14 the undersigned if any question remains.

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